



## "The Forgotten Factor," Important Industrial Play, Marks Opening Of Auditorium for Public Drama

### Truman Hails It As 'Most Important Play From War'

• LISNER AUDITORIUM was the scene last night for the performance of "The Forgotten Factor," an industrial drama for national teamwork presented before a capacity crowd of 1500 in the first non-University drama scheduled under the new "Open House" arrangement for public use of the auditorium.

Breaking a precedent which has formerly reserved the auditorium exclusively for University functions, the building was made available to present this play to leaders of labor, management, noted educators, senators and congressmen. President Truman has termed the production "the most important play produced by the war." Among the special guests were President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, members of the Board of Trustees, faculty members, and *The Hatchet* staff.

Its premier at the National Theater in 1944 sponsored by the then Senator Truman and Congressman Wadsworth of New York, General John J. Pershing, Philip Murray, William Green, Admiral Richard Byrd, and Admiral William Leahy. Since then the play, which



• **DRAMA**—A scene from last night's "The Forgotten Factor," which will be repeated Saturday at 8:30 for all students.

## Fund Provides Annual Prize For Best Essay on Peace

• FROM A FUND provided in 1923 by Mrs. Virginia Chase Weddell, there is available to Junior and Columbian College students a cash prize of \$150 for the best essay on "promotion of peace among the nations of the world." This prize has been offered annually and is again open to students for the 1945-46 school year.

Each essay must be three thousand words long, containing a table of contents, footnotes and a bibliography. The contestants are not prohibited from using a class essay for the award, and, in this way, it is similar to a research paper. Titles of the paper must be filed in the office of the chairman, Dean West, or the registrar's office. The actual essay must be in not later than May 1.

In regard to form, the contestant's name must not appear on the paper but should be written on a card attached securely to the article in an envelope. There is a list of topics available for students in the office of Dean West. While the essay does not have to be written on any one of these topics, they are offered as suggestions to the writer.

This is rather a late date to enter this year's contest, but this is given as a source of information to those students who expect to return to the University next fall. Dean West said that though some topics had been submitted, they were few in number. He would like to see more applicants next year.

## Dreese Announces Summer Sessions

• MITCHELL DREESE, Dean of the Summer Sessions, announced today that along with the two 7½-week summer sessions, there will also be a greatly expanded 15-week period to take care of those students who wish to attend Summer Session on alternate nights and days, rather than come each day of the week.

Veterans are advised to sign up for the full Summer Session, because of the length of time required to get the necessary papers processed.

This Summer Session will be twice as large as last year, stated Dean Dreese, and will compare favorably with the winter term, with an enrollment expected to be seventy-five per cent as large.

There will be a full day of registration on Monday, June 3. No classes will be held on that day. The first session will hold classes Tuesday, June 4, and will end on Wednesday, July 24. From July 26 to September 13 will be the second session.

It is anticipated that catalogues for the Summer Sessions will be available in two weeks.

## Strickland Defeats Ham for Presidency

### Doidge Wins Over Barnes By Smallest Margin in Contest

### President Makes First Statement; Upholds Platform

By NANCY HANCK  
Member, Board of Editors

• IN THE FIRST non-party elections since 1942, Larry Strickland was elected president of the Student Council, polling 269 more votes than Bill Ham to defeat him, 645 to 376.



Photo by Holbrook

Closest race was for the position of Publicity Director, with Janet Doidge winning the election by one vote over Berry Barnes. Doidge received 501 votes to Mr. Barnes' 500 votes.

Herb Halberstadt and Larry Woodward, running unopposed for the positions of Comptroller and Advocate, respectively, were automatically elected.

Complete election tabulations, furnished by Advocate Bud Friend, were: president, Larry Strickland, 645; Bill Ham, 376; vice-president, Dick Generely, 583; Lois Lord, 426; secretary, Vivian Burke, 509; Isabel Knowles, 441; activities director, Mimi Branson, 620; Nora Dublin, 344; publicity director, Janet Doidge, 501; Berry Barnes, 500; freshman director, Dorothy Simmons, 488; Kippie Wallace, 460; social chairman, Irene Martin, 690; Rusty Schiff, 274; program director, Mickey Tolian, 371; Lynn Harpster, 316; Dorothy Jean Eggeling, 273.

With the Australian Ballot system in effect, 169 less votes were cast this year than last year. Even with the increase in registration at the University, only 1,058 votes were cast in comparison to last year's 1,227.

(See STRICKLAND, page 4)

### Vacation Coming!

• ON THURSDAY, April 18, there will be no *Hatchet*. The staff will be getting pious or . . . whatever else suits its desires. The reason is obvious, none could have overlooked the fact that Friday, April 19, and Saturday, April 20, are University holidays! Yep, school's out kids, you can go home—next weekend!

## Students Ask Tuition Raise Explanation

• A BELATED UPRISING over the recent plan to raise tuition (*The Hatchet*, March 7, 1946) occurred last week when eighty-four students signed a circular letter seeking "a full explanation of the nature of the 'increased costs,' and whether additional services will be offered."

The letter was addressed to the editors of *The Hatchet* and forwarded to President Cloyd Heck Marvin with a letter in which reference was made to the editorial of March 14, 1946, where it was stated, "... a more thorough airing of the conditions involved will, no doubt, be needed to clear up all questions."

Reprinted below in its entirety is the student letter of March 29, 1946:

"There has been much discussion among students as to the necessity of the 25 percent tuition increase.

"In the explanation which was given by President Marvin and published in *The Hatchet*, no mention was made of any projected increase in services, facilities, or instruction. The increase in enrollment, particularly of veterans, should be sufficient to meet increased costs and to pay for additional facilities and instruction without any increase in tuition.

"Some students will find it difficult, if not impossible, to meet the increased cost of their education. And a large number of students feel that since they must pay the extra \$2.00 per semester hour, they are entitled to a full explanation of the nature of these 'increased costs,' and whether additional services will be offered."

First hint, above the general groan heard the day *The Hatchet* announced the new plan, came in a letter to the editor printed on March 28. This first protest was written almost two weeks after the original announcement was made.

## Combined Drive Continues Through Monday, April 22

• SECOND SEMESTER of the Combined Charities Drive will begin this week and will continue until Monday, April 22, Lois Lord, director, has announced.

This drive is a trial venture of the Student Council this year as the result of the demand of the student body for fewer drives. Included in it are the Red Cross, the Tuberculosis, the Community War Chest, the Cherry Blossom, the Symphony, and the Infantile Paralysis Drives.

To date, \$1,103.05 has been received from campus organizations and individuals. Pi Beta Phi sorority is in the lead, having collected \$256.25, and holds the loving cup temporarily. Kappa Kappa Gamma is second with \$222.00 and Phi Sigma Sigma is third with \$163.00. The winning organization for the whole year will receive the loving cup at the May Festival. This cup will be engraved with the name of the winning organization, and any group turning in the greatest contribution for three consecutive years will be awarded the cup permanently.

Contributions received from groups not participating in the contest are as follows: Orchesia, \$5.00; Mortar Board, \$15.00; W.A.A., \$5.00; Alpha Pi Epsilon, \$3.00; Alpha Lambda Delta, \$10.00, and Panhellenic, \$25.00.

Second semester payments on pledges should be paid at this time. According to pledge cards, over \$300.00 remains to be paid by students who pledged two dollars but paid only one dollar, preferring to pay the other dollar this semester. Organizations which turned in only one dollar on two dollar pledges are requested to collect the other dollar.

New contributions are desired from both individuals and organizations. The success of this campaign will determine whether a Combined Drive as such will be continued in future years.

All contributions should be turned in to Lois Lord, Strong Hall, not later than 1:00 p. m., Monday, April 22.

## President Announces Change In Kirkbride Title For October

• BEGINNING WITH the fall semester, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Adviser on Women's Activities, will have a new title—Director of Women's Activities, President Cloyd H. Marvin admitted last week.

This new position, incorporating all the duties of the old, will be, for women, analogous to that now held by the recently returned Max Farrington, appointed Director of Men's Activities earlier this year.

Those responsibilities falling under the office of the Adviser on Women's Activities include housing (dorm supervision and residences for women under 21), student activities for women, sororities, and employment.

The student employment office of the University is located in Miss Kirkbride's office in Columbian House. There, anyone seeking full or part-time work may find lists of available opportunities. In addition, lists of students willing to do tutoring work and those willing to type term papers and theses are

available upon request.

"I would like to meet all the girls registered at the University," Miss Kirkbride stated. "Our office is open to them at all times, and I wish they would feel free just to drop in and get acquainted."

In 1943-44, her first year at the University, Miss Kirkbride was teaching secretarial studies. This was followed in June of 1944 by appointment as Director of Personnel Guidance after that position was left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Vinnie Barrows. The title of the office was changed last fall to Adviser on Women's Activities.

### Tickets Available

• BECAUSE OF increased demand, a repeat performance of "The Forgotten Factor" will be held on Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Tickets for the performance may be obtained from the manager's office at the Auditorium beginning today. A special invitation is extended to all University students. There is no admission charge but all seats are reserved, and students are requested to state the number of tickets desired.

dramatizes the conflict between a typical employer and a union organizer, has gone to factories, schools, and universities all over the country, and also to the United Nations conference.

(See TRUMAN, Page 3)

## Registrar's Office Rules Out Veterans Temporary Permits

• AFTER APRIL 20 veterans will no longer be permitted to attend classes at the University on temporary permits. Veterans falling in this category are requested to immediately report to the Registrar's Office and then to the Veteran's Office for their certificates of entitlement.

Because some letters of admission may have been misplaced in the mails, it is important that all veterans attending on temporary permit also get in touch with the Admissions Office at once.

Veterans who have received their certificates of entitlement and are still attending classes on temporary permit should contact the Admissions Office also.

Veterans who have not received their first subsistence checks, even though registration was completed and certificate of entitlement turned over to the University before March 15, 1946, should contact the Veterans' Administration training officers at 720 22nd Street, N. W.

### Long Calls Class

• A SPECIAL MEETING of the Senior Class has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 17, at 12:30 p. m. President Bill Long stated on behalf of the class officers. The meeting will be held in Government 1.



# The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 24 Thursday, April 11, 1946

## Penny Pinching Is Out!

• DESPITE THE FACT that among our faculties are men of renown and experience, there exists here a problem that tends on the whole to work against the betterment of educational standards. This problem may well be laid to the Administration's policy of too small a full-time teaching staff.

If you have ever studied the list of professors in the catalog, you will have discovered that there are very few who are full-time. The remainder are only partly associated with the University, and spend the greater part of their time and energy working for the Government. Those members of the teaching staff who are here full-time have been obliged during and before the war, and most likely will be obliged now that the war is over, to carry a schedule of fifteen hours of class work each semester.

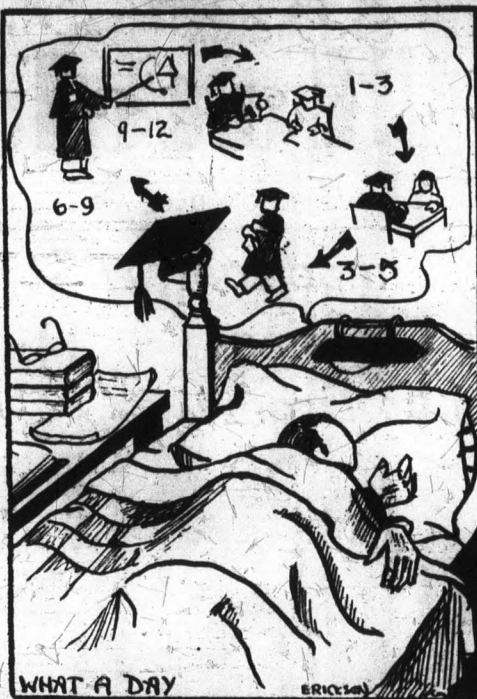
There are few, very few universities in the country which require such a program. The most usually required is twelve and even that is extensive in some places where nine and six hours are all that the professors are obliged to teach. No wonder at Stanford, Michigan, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and other places faculty members make great names for themselves—they have time for research and study. Not so here! Such work, by the looks of things, seems almost to be discouraged.

In addition to a required schedule of fifteen teaching hours both day and night, there are committee meetings that must be attended, students who must be enlightened about various problems, and a home life to lead. The entire set-up is extremely detrimental to health and happiness and therefore sometimes, especially by evening, results in only half-hearted work.

Why on earth are men, trained in certain specific fields put to work herding the huge elementary classes when they could and should be used for advanced work where their specialization can be effectively put to use? Usually such survey courses are handled by instructors, not full professors. But here we have to do things the other way! Our full-professors teach elementary classes while the advanced work is done by part-time people drawn from the Government. Some, well-trained and interested, are excellent. Others are out only for the small change, the pocket money they can earn by reading a book and then parroting it back to the class. This goes on in the advanced night courses while experienced men waste their time dealing with general courses—in large groups—instead of holding small classes where discussion is encouraged and participation fostered.

About twenty years ago the University was practically bankrupt. At that time, and in the years that followed when the President was pulling us out of the hole, a policy of a few full-time and a great many part-time professors may have been advisable, and even economically necessary. This is obvious when you realize that part-time professors receive per semester only a fraction of what a full-time man is paid. For approximately \$1500 then, five men can be hired to teach five different classes for which a full-time professor would be paid something around \$4500. Cheaper isn't it? Incidentally even the highest salaries paid here are ridiculously low.

Such penny-pinching policies are inexcusable now that the University is beginning its policy of expansion—is entering a new era—is becoming a first-rate institution.



The only catch is that it won't become a first-rate institution—won't even maintain its present fairly-high standard if something isn't done, now, to improve the academic program. Although thoroughly in agreement with the policy of raising tuition rates, we believe that benefits will have to come and such conditions as exist now in most departments will have to be eliminated if student revolt or a general exodus are to be avoided.

## Letter to The Editors:

• THE LETTER ON increased tuition appearing March 28 raised questions which merited more than the flighty, naive reply by the editor.

We veterans who've missed two to four years are eager to get through school rapidly. Minimum tuition (year round) will be \$474. Additional costs easily bring veterans over the \$500 limit. Nor are all non-veterans as fortunately situated as the editor seems to be regarding financial support.

What have been the benefits of increased "administrative expense"—a greatly enlarged staff, a program of extra-curricular activities as offered at comparable schools, smooth handling of the expectedly increased enrollment? Definitely not! As to our academic standing, is it rising or falling? Look at the liberal arts: no sociology, a one-man philosophy department, and psychology and English departments weakened by administrative pressure. GWU may not be as rich as Harvard or Chicago, but its location is more favorable with its source of men in and around the Government (a source GWU seldom taps). Will the administration raise salaries to compete with Government and other schools for more top-notch men to supplement the handful cited by the editor?

Since Washington hasn't a city college (which it could easily support) there is a large group of students here attending because it's "convenient." That doesn't deny them the right to criticize. The editor's arbitrary judgment that that criticism is malicious is not only unfair but absurd. The Hatchet feels that to serve the students it should identify itself with the Administration. Aside from considering school sports and a book store its anemic editorial policy concerns itself with "corridor traffic" and the like.

The paper should be a journal of student ideas as well as news. This is difficult since it became Administration saddles in the late 1930's. Compare the muffled Hatchet with the major college papers (and some high school ones) that are the products of academic freedom.

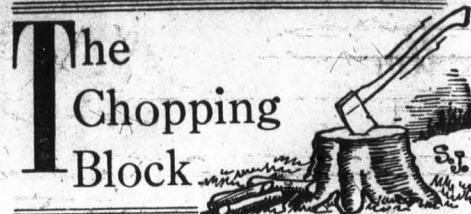
Will The Hatchet speak against possible future increases?

Robert Bialek.

(Ed. Note: The above letter, which just recently reached editorial hands, ties in quite well with the editorial previously scheduled to run this week. Because of lack of space, the matters discussed in the editorial were not included in the answer to the letter of March 28.

As for this letter, the editor is indeed fortunately situated, having been able to hold good full-time positions throughout all the four years she has been at the University since enrolling as a freshman in 1942. Regarding The Hatchet, it does not even have a faculty adviser—but operates entirely on its own, modeling policy only for the benefit of The George Washington University and on the basis of decency, not yellow journalism. It seems rather foolish for us to belabor the fact that we are not Administration-controlled, and even cite instances, since apparently our readers take note only of those facts which fit their theories. Even if we did agree with Mr. Bialek regarding tuition raises, and fought the Administration, do you really think it would bring about the desired result?

J. E. for the Board of Editors.)



By Herb Halberstadt

• THIS WEEK WE PRESENT the second half of the article begun last week by Features Editor Ray Glasscock.

This was typical of several such measures put into effect this year. But the question arises: What good does it do? How many of the several hundred seniors have lifted a hand to further any organization whatever?

A few stalwart individuals, intent on seeing that the University once more has musical organizations which can add prestige to the University and spirit to the spiritless student body, took it entirely upon themselves to foster a campaign for return of the University band. More than 100 persons signed up, recognition was obtained from the administration, and the organization is now dying a painful death because an average of 25 persons turn out for rehearsals!

Another evil, an outgrowth of the Greek system, is the election of glory-seeking incompetents to responsible University positions through the political alliances developed among various fraternity and sorority groups. If any candidate who is most qualified for a position is chosen, it is only through coincidence, and not through any analysis on the part of those electing him as to how his qualifications stack up against those of his opponent. "This year we are allied with the Whosis Party," the president of the organization will state, "and therefore we will all vote for the following slate." It matters not that certain of the candidates on that slate may be irresponsible go-getters, out only for another key to add to the keychain.

But the lament that "the University is not like a college, and has no college life" is a general one. It is heard from the leaders and the followers and the entirely disinterested. Dear readers, the answer is so obvious that you astound the few people who are knocking themselves out trying to do a decent job around school, simply for the satisfaction of contributing to its general development.

This, in so many words, is what we have been trying to impress upon you through scores of editorials, through innumerable discussions, through appeals for workers for all organizations throughout school. We are beginning to wonder if it will ever do any good!

R. G.

## Inside Track On . . .

Betty Weethee

• FOR THE FOLLOWING twelve months, blonde Betty Weethee will have the distinction of being "The Girl the Boys Came Home To." Betty, as candidate from Strong Hall, her foster home, copped the prize at the recent Veterans' Club Formal down at the Willard Hotel.

She is probably unique at the University in having first seen the light of day in Gallipolis, a little town on the Ohio River. Deciding that Gallipolis did not give sufficient range for her vivacious and energetic whimsicalities, she migrated at the age of two to more cosmopolitan Arlington, Virginia, where she's been just about ever since.

After graduation from high school, Miss Weethee traipsed over to National Art School for a year and a half, but, figuring that her future lay in other fields, registered at the University as an English major. Her ambition is to work on a newspaper.

She's a senior staff member of The Hatchet, on the Student Council Elections Committee, Publicity Director of Women's Activities Building Drive and the Olympics Dances, Director of the Dutch Relief Drive and a member of Cue 'n' Curtain. Although a staunch independent, she has taken of late to adorning her sweaters with a Delta Phi Epsilon pin (hmmmm!).

A big thrill for Betty was her choice as University delegate to the ABL exposition, along with some of the leading newspaper reporters of the country. Betty was the winsome lass pictured in the photo spread in last week's Hatchet.



Photo by Halbrook



# Under The AXE

By Janet Evans

• IF YOU WANT TO OPEN a new business just get us to run an Inside Track on you. The rest is easy. Not long after her 'life' appeared, Mary Jane Klipple received three orders from old friends. The first two were for new hats; the third was for a refinishing job on an entire apartment-full of furniture!

Anne Thaler made the mistake of her life when she told the President that because of the crowded conditions in the Library she often studied in empty classrooms in Building D. Next day they were all locked.

It didn't work: what-not-to-do-to-get-an-A. Once upon a time, not too long ago, a young professor fell in love with one of his students and they eloped. The day they returned from a short honeymoon trip he gave an exam. She took it—and got a D! He's really quite nice—not at all mean.

Little Deedie Johnstone, blonde daughter of the Dean of the School of Government has a new sister. Her name is Kathy and she's 8 weeks old. She looks just like Deedie. Ask the Phi Pi Ep girls how cute that lass is. She's earmarked for tapping in 1963. Fan mail should be addressed to Miss Kathryn Johnstone, 3065 University Terrace.

At a recent Mortar Board luncheon in the Faculty Club Dr. Marvin quipped, upon seeing Miss Kirkbride, "There's a lady whose name I'm going to change soon." Startled, the gals gasped until they realized he meant she was getting a new title.

One of the Engineering students was telling us about Dr. Van Evera. Last Sunday Dr. Van went on a bird walk over to Roosevelt Island. Last time I heard about that happening was in The Bible when Jesus walked on the sea to reach his disciples who were out sailing. Could Dr. Van have supernatural powers (or maybe a weapon developed at the Allegany Ballistics Lab), or do you suppose he used a boat?

Thursday-morning-blues: Tuesday morning at 3:30 a.m. when The Hatchet is 'put to bed' we think things are in pretty good condition. Tuesday night they look worse but by the time we leave the plant at 1:30 Wednesday morning everything is back to par. Only on Thursday when the paper comes out do you see the glaring mistakes that have been innocently overlooked. For instance: what's in a word? Consider the following headline from the viewpoint of naval jargon, "Director Announces New Head"; or "Doidge Wins Over Barnes With Tight Squeeze"; Even "Shorts on Girls" has its funny side. Oh, for the calm and peaceful life of a lowly freshman!

## Sociologists Plan Summer Tour Through Mexico

• A SUMMER field tour through Mexico is being offered by the Department of Sociology of the University of New Mexico this summer, for qualified upper division students. The tour will be a six-weeks' all-expense field session offering four semester hours, which may be applied toward a sociology major or minor study.

A group of students not exceeding 25 in number will leave the University of New Mexico on July 15 and return on August 10, with a week's preliminary study before the tour and a few days of summarizing of observations, reports, and examinations after it.

Men and women may enroll for the term, and only students in their junior or senior years who have had previous work in the Social Sciences will be accepted. The tour will cost \$385.00, \$50.00 of which must be submitted with applications. A transcript of credits must also accompany the application, which must be submitted to Lyle Saunders, Tour Director, Department of Sociology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque not later than next Monday, April 15. The advance deposit will be returned if, for any reason, the tour is not conducted, or the application is not accepted.

A knowledge of Spanish is not required but it will be helpful to the student, and undoubtedly some knowledge of the language will be acquired on the trip.

## Veterans Affairs

By FUGHE & WILDING

• WITH THE INCREASING number of veterans on the campus, there appears to be a need for a medium of expression. Beginning with next issue of The Hatchet, there will appear each week a column relating to things of interest to veterans. The column will be divided into two parts. One section will be devoted to veterans' problems on the campus; the other half will deal with veterans' affairs in general.

We want it understood that the policy of this column will be to discuss what concerns the veterans as a group and not individual interests. There is no idea of running a "gripe" section and we do not plan to answer individual letters unless they offer something constructive to the "gang" as a whole.

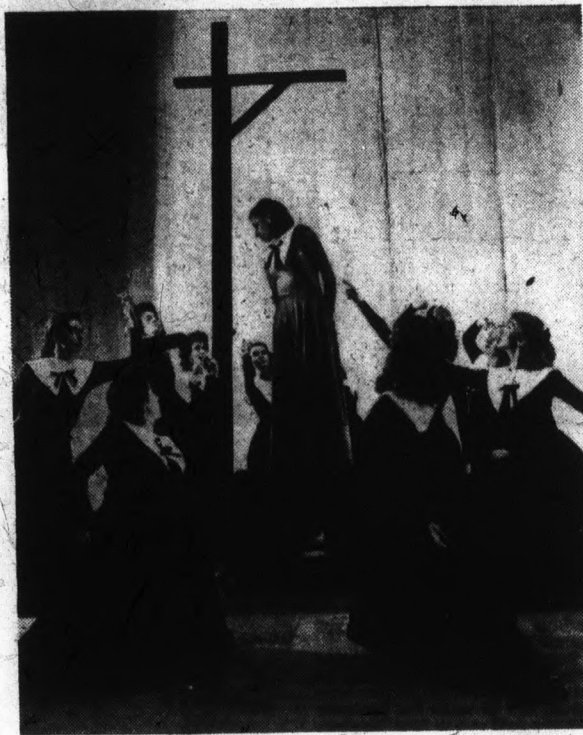
We want to clear up any question about veterans' organizations which might try to influence the tenor of this column—we are not interested in any of them. There will be disagreements. We expect that, but the purpose is to stimulate interest and create a feeling of awareness to the problems facing us.

First in importance are campus activities and policy dealing with our activities at school, discussions on admissions, registration, student-faculty relationship, and myriads of related topics. In most cases an opinion will be offered which will be based on investigation and discussion around the campus. It is hoped that our criticisms will be accepted in good faith, but our opinion will be our own. Veterans' affairs on the campus are an important factor. We want to keep our readers informed on new developments and present a free, unbiased discussion of them.

The other part of the column will be devoted to a general discussion of veterans' affairs in general. There will be discussions of pending legislation, laws already enacted, and opinions of personalities versed in veterans' activities. It is felt that a fair presentation of such matters will stimulate interest in what is happening on a national scale. We are better situated than any other school to get the "dope" on affairs that concern us.

The above statements set our policy and give some idea of what may be expected. We do not solicit (See VETERANS Page 5)

## Orchesis, Junior Dance Groups Present Modern Dance Program



• HANGED—Director Burtner poses under hangman's noose with members of Orchesis in "Watchcraft" dance.

### Concert Includes Current Themes

• TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30 p.m. the General Alumni Association will present Orchesis and the Junior Dance Groups in a modern dance concert at Lisner Auditorium. Admission will be free.

All faculty members and students of the University are invited, Irene Martin, business manager of Orchesis, said. Tomorrow night's performance will include members of Orchesis I, II, Junior Dance Group and the Men's Group. Miss Elizabeth Burtner is director of the groups.

For this performance the program will include "Pastourelle," "Comments on Everyday Life," group of five dances; "Polka," the R.U.R. dances from the Cue 'n' Curtain production, "Factory Scene," "Counting House Scene," and "Revolt of Robots," "Square Dance Tonight," "The Witch With the Broom," "Theme and Variations," and "Witchcraft."

"Comments on Everyday Life" contains "Three to Make Ready," "Bobby Soxers," "Waiting for a Bus," "One to a Customer," and "Celebration." These dances express themes of contemporary meaning, Miss Burtner stated.

Initial presentation of "The Woman With a Broom," which was inspired by the Anne O'Hare McCormick report, will occur at this performance. Cay Knockey of Cue 'n' Curtain will be narrator for this dance. "Witchcraft," which deals with the Salem witch trials of 1692, will be given. Joe Schenk, ballad singer and caller, will appear in "Square Dance Tonight."

Accompanist for the evening will be Everett Stevens, composer and pianist. Mr. Stevens composed music for several of the dances to be presented including the R.U.R. suite, "Waiting for a Bus," "One to a Customer," "Celebration," and "Witchcraft." Assistant accompa-

(See ORCHESIS, Page 5)

## Sparks Announces Changes In Cast of 'Richard III'

• DIRECTOR FLOYD L. SPARKS has announced revisions in the cast of the forthcoming "Richard III," to be presented at Lisner Auditorium April 26th and 27th. The role of Richard, which was to have been taken by Edward Stevlingson, will be done instead by Andrew Lantz, who was so outstanding in his portrayal of the French Ambassador in "Of Thee I Sing." Bob Cordell will take the part of Hastings.

Understudies have also been announced by Director Sparks. The role of Richard is to be understudied by Warner Schreiner, Elizabeth, by Pat Miller, the Duchess of York by Jackie Weber, Queen Margaret by Juanita Keene, and Buckingham by Wayne Johnson, who also plays the part of a messenger.

The set is a modern adaptation of the Elizabethan stage and has been designed by Jane Summers with the assistance of Ray Tallman. This show will play on four different stage levels in an interpretation of the Elizabethan inner stage.

The five acts will be continuous except for a single intermission.

## Dreese Presides At Guidance Meet

• DIRECTOR OF Veterans' Education, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, will preside at the regional conference of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations, to be held April 13, 1946, in Lisner Auditorium.

The Council will discuss the mobilizing of community resources to cope with the postwar problems of personnel adjustment. The morning session will begin at 10:00 a.m. with an opening address by Herman S. Hettiger, Director of Editorial Extension, Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, followed by a panel discussion by representatives of government, business, industry and educational agencies.

## Tironians Hear Vicars' Address On Airline Jobs

• TIRONIAN CLUB, professional society to promote fellowship between secretarial students, met on April 3, at 3 p.m. in Columbian House, to hear Miss Ann Vicars speak on "Aeronautical Studies." She stressed the necessity of tact, disposition, and character in acquiring a position with an airline. The requirements for such a position are a college degree, and, Miss Vicars pointed out, a knowledge of Spanish is helpful.

Appointment to all such positions is made from the company's headquarters, which are located in New York, Chicago, and Kansas City. A period of training and practice flights is required, followed by a six months' probationary period, after which girls are placed as ticket agents, operations clerks, secretaries and hostesses. All girls start out at \$125.00 a month, and advancement is made on a seniority and merit system basis. Girls between 21 and 30 years of age are preferred for entering the service. Hostesses must furnish their own uniforms but all expenses are paid while on flight. Employees are eligible for sick leave and two weeks' yearly vacation.

Tironians are to have pins which will represent gold quilts. Next meeting of the Tironians will be at 8 p.m., April 17, in Columbian House.

### Truman

(Continued From Page 1)

Spearhead of the Moral Re-armament force, it played an important part in creating understanding and friendly relations at the San Francisco Conference, according to Gould Lincoln in The Evening Star. The play was called by one of the delegates "a beacon-light through the confusion of industrial and international life."

The cast of the play has come directly from the West Coast, after successful showings to aircraft, rubber, steel, and ship-building industries, and representatives from the University of California, North and South and the University of Southern California. Enroute to Washington, it stopped off to give four command performances for General Gerow at the Fort Leavenworth Command and General Staff School.

## Jazz Career Leads to Study of Philosophy; Professor Forsakes Music for Teaching

### Dr. Gauss Abhors Exercise; Pleased By Abstraction

By SY CLAYTON

• FROM JAZZ TO PHILOSOPHY, that is the story of Dr. Alexander Gauss of the Philosophy Department. "I found out that I was not equipped to be a jazz pianist, so there was nothing left in life to be but a philosopher," he stated.

Actually the road was not as direct as Dr. Gauss presents it. He liked jazz as a boy, and he also wanted to be a "movie" organist—the kind that plays while the silent movie unrolls its tale of woe. While studying to play the organ, he began to wonder why one piece of music was good or bad. Not finding the answer in the study of an instrument, he went on to harmony, counterpoint, and music criticism. This led to a study of aesthetics and then to all branches of philosophy. Thus, jazz actually did lead to philosophy.

Dr. Gauss, a native Washingtonian, obtained both his A. B. and M. A. at Georgetown University. He taught music in Washington until 1938 when he went to Johns Hopkins where he received his Ph. D. in philosophy. He taught philosophy at Johns Hopkins until



ALEXANDER GAUSS

he joined the staff of the University last fall.

Teaching affords Dr. Gauss real pleasure. "When it stops being a pleasure, I'll quit," he smiled.

Sports, gardening, or any form of exercise will not see Dr. Gauss among their ranks. He doesn't like to move a muscle if he can help it. All modern movements in paint-

### Teaching Affords Real Pleasure to Popular Instructor

ing, sculpture, literature and architecture interest Dr. Gauss. Marianne Moore and Wallace Stevens, modern poets, are favorites of his. Abstraction in any form pleases him.

But, Dr. Gauss' enthusiasm for the new has not destroyed his interest in the past. "I either like a thing that is very, very new or very, very old," he said. Late 19th century architecture falls into neither of these classes. Dr. Gauss definitely does not like it. But the area in New York from Washington Square to the 70's is a favorite spot of his. For there, he states, one can see the whole story of American architecture unroll in city blocks starting with the Greek Revival period and ending with present day modern skyscrapers.

This interest in art extends into the teaching field. At Western Maryland, Dr. Gauss taught the history of art and art criticism while also teaching philosophy there and at Johns Hopkins.

As a postscript, Dr. Gauss added that despite his long search for a reason for good and bad he still has not found a solution.



## Poll Finds Editorials Rank First

BY ANN MARTIN

● BECAUSE The Hatchet wants to find out what the students like and dislike to read in this paper, this week the question for the poll is: "What do you read first when you read The Hatchet?" Here are several of the answers:

**Dr. Thelma Hunt, Professor of Psychology:** "I don't always read The Hatchet, but when I do, I read the news page first, and sometimes the editorials."

**Darhl Foreman senior:** "If there is something that interests me on the first page, I read it first, and then the editorials."

**Zeb Harris, treasurer, Veteran's Club:** "The first page, the sports page and the editorial page, in that order." Mr. Harris also stated that he dislikes 'Foggy Bottom'.

**Jean Steiger, junior:** "First I read 'Foggy Bottom' then the front page. I also read the Poll, and look over the editorials."

**Virginia Myers, freshman:** "I read the lead stories, and then the editorials and 'Under The Axe.' I am always interested in the religious column, Inside Track, and the Poll."

**Larry Strickland, President-Elect of the Student Council:** "I read The Hatchet from cover to cover, starting on page one and going straight through the paper."

**Jane Herring, freshman:** "Looking over the headlines is what I always do first, and if there is an especially interesting story in the offering, I read it, otherwise, I read 'Foggy Bottom.'"

**Bob Mann, freshman:** "I just start at the beginning and read right through to the end of the paper, reading anything that interests me."

**Mimi Branson, President of Cue 'n' Curtain:** "First I read the front page news, then 'Foggy Bottom,' and then the editorials."

**Mrs. Patterson, Strong Hall Hostess:** "I don't read The Hatchet very much any more, because I don't like it too well, but when I do, I think I read 'Under The Axe,' first."

**Norman Nessel, freshman:** "I read the first page of The Hatchet, and since there is seldom anything anywhere else that interests me, that is usually as far as I get."

**Sue Stokes, freshman:** "First I read the headlines and any stories that look inviting, and then I read 'The Chopping Block' and 'Foggy Bottom.'"

**Ted Farnell, junior:** "I read the news page, and any other items in the paper that have to do with changes around the school."

**Bob Unger, freshman:** "Berry Barnes' 'In The Locker Room' is always first with me, and then comes 'Foggy Bottom.'"

## Jarman Discloses Application Date For May Degrees

● APPLICATIONS for degrees to be conferred in May must be made not later than Monday, May 1, according to Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, Registrar. It is imperative that each student hands in his application as soon as possible so that the Registrar's Office will have sufficient time to check its records and confirm the student's eligibility for graduation.

At least half an hour is required to determine that the student has taken the required courses for attaining the degree he is applying for, and has a quality-point index of at least 2.00 to receive a degree. For this reason, students should not wait until the deadline before filing their applications, he explained.

Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, where they are to be turned in. Make your application today if you intend to graduate this year!

## Philosophers Meet

● PHI SIGMA RHO, philosophy fraternity, is to be reactivated this year. Dr. Alexander Gauss, head and only member of the philosophy department announced. All interested students of the University who would like to join in philosophical discussions are invited to attend the first meeting of the fraternity, Wednesday, April 17, at 3 p. m., in Building D, Room 204.

## Vaughn Monroe Presents Cup To Betty Weethee At Dance



● HOMEY?—Barbara Reiss, Vaughn Monroe, Winner Betty Weethee and Cinnie Farrell as they gather for the presentation of the cup.

By JIM PUGHE

● BLONDE BETTY WEETHEE, of Strong Hall, was awarded the title of "The Girl the Boys Came Back To" before approximately six hundred students at the Veteran Club's Second Anniversary Ball held last Friday night at the Willard Hotel.

Cinnie Farrell of Alpha Delta Pi captured second place, with Barbara Reiss of Kappa Kappa Gamma taking third.

Vaughn Monroe, famed singing orchestra leader, was present to act as chairman of the judging committee, and to make the presentation of a gold cup to Miss Weethee, and bouquets of flowers to the three finalists.

The competition was so strong among the thirteen candidates for the title, that the eleven judges found it necessary to have a semi-final round in the judging. In the semi-finals, Leatha Garmany, Staughton Hall; Cinnie Farrell, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Nance, Chi Omega; Dorothy Pittinger, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Reiss, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Betty Weethee, Strong Hall, were asked to give the judges a second look. Vaughn Monroe, in making the presentations, said that it was one of the hardest decisions he had ever been called upon to make.

Judges for the contest were chosen from all the veterans present at the dance. Each veteran was given a number when he presented his ticket at the door. Nancy Hanck, member of The Hatchet Board of Editors, drew the numbers.

One of the outstanding events of the evening was the appearance of last year's "The Girl the Boys Came Back To," who, a few hours before the dance, changed her name from Jane Moran to Mrs. Jack Trees. The newlyweds ascended to the bandstand as Stan Browns orchestra gave forth with the "Wedding March."

To top the evening off, at the stroke of midnight, Loyd Price, chairman of the dance committee, announced the results of the Student Council election. The winning candidates who were present were then introduced to those attending the dance.

## CSO Sponsors Annual Lecture

● AN AUTHORIZED Christian Science lecture by a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be given by the Christian Science Organization Saturday, in Government 101, at 8 p.m.

Miss Florence Middaugh, C. S. of Los Angeles, Calif., will be the lecturer. Her subject is "Christian Science, the Panacea for World Unrest."

Lois Lord, chairman of the lecture committee, has stated that all students, faculty and staff members interested in Christian Science and others have been invited. Special invitations to friends newly interested may be obtained from her upon request at Strong Hall.

## Strickland

(Continued From Page 1)

In a statement to The Hatchet Monday night, Larry Strickland, newly elected president, said, "I will do everything in my power to uphold the platform that I advocated before the election. I am very much in favor of greater and more varied student representation, and I feel certain that the council will exert all its efforts toward attaining this end."

Results of the elections were announced by Lloyd Price, chairman of the dance committee, at the Veterans' Dance, Friday night.

## Slide Rule Slants

By CLAIRE JENNINGS

● PROFILE NUMBER TWO will be Stu Beatson, who though quiet and unassuming in appearance, is in reality one of the most active engineers on campus. Most any engineer you would see wandering around the building or relaxing in the Engineer's Lounge could tell you how active Stu is in the Engineering School. However, it seems there are some details of interest concerning Stu's life that will appeal to the reader.

Some years from now Stu is going to be found on a forty-foot boat, sailing around the world. This may be a dream for some, but for Stu, this is one of his greatest ambitions. He has sworn he will see it come true.

Identified many times as "that SAE who is never seen without Eleanor," Stu is also mad about motorcycles. He doesn't own one right now, but has had several during his life.

Stu's journalistic abilities have been put to good use ever since he entered the University. Serving on The Hatchet staff for awhile in the capacity of circulation manager, Stu now directs the engineer's monthly, The Mecheclev.

There was some talk during the interview about Stu's life-guarding adventure, but evidently this is one of his deeper, darker secrets, and he wouldn't divulge the whole story.

A member of Theta Tau, Stu also is the AIEE delegate to the Engineer's Council. Here he has worked earnestly toward helping the new engineers get acquainted with one another through promoting mixers.

Born in Arlington, Virginia, Stu learned at an early age to enjoy shooting. Though he modestly enough blushed and said he owned no medals, he still likes to go on occasional country jaunts and take pot shots at wild animals.

After graduating from high school, Stu worked for a time at a construction company and enrolled at the University as a part time student. Now he is a full time student and is working hard for his B. S. in engineering.

An active worker for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, an active worker in the Engineering School, Stu Beatson is just another one of those people who never can make the twenty-four hours in a day serve all his purposes.

## Honorary Taps

● FRANK REIFSNYDER, acting president of Gate and Key, honorary fraternity for men, announced that the group is returning to active status. Plans are now under way to tap about 25 men at the Panhellenic Prom, and the initiation banquet will be held at the Statler Hotel, on May 10.

A maximum of three men from each fraternity may be tapped. There are eight members now in Gate and Key, most of whom are out of school.

## Glee Club Presents

● THE GLEE CLUBS of the University will give their Easter concert on Thursday, April 18, at 8:30 p.m., in Lisner Auditorium.

Gaul's "The Holy City" will be presented with Dr. Robert H. Harmon as program director.

Admission is free and all students of the University are invited to attend. This program will take the place of Chapel for that week.

## Fraternities Vie For Silver Cup At PanHel Sing

● PANHELLENIC inter-sorority sing competition will be held this year April 30, Tuesday, at eight o'clock in Lisner Auditorium.

Ten sororities have submitted the names of their songs for publication, while none of the fraternities have as yet announced their songs as they just a short time ago announced their intention to participate in the competition.

For the sororities:

Alpha Delta Pi—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"; "Medley of Alpha Delta Pi Songs"; Chi Omega—"Jealousy"; "Sweetheart of Chi Omega"; Delta Gamma—"Desert Song"; "Delta Gamma Dream Girl"; Delta Zeta—"Night and Day"; "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta"; Kappa Delta—"Daybreak"; "There Is No Girl Like a Kappa Delta Girl"; Kappa Kappa Gamma—"All the Things You Are"; "Medley of Kappa Songs"; Phi Mu—"Symphony"; "Phi Mu Castle"; Pi Beta Phi—"Tales of the Vienna Woods"; "My Pi Phi Girl"; Sigma Kappa—"Someday"; "Sigma Kappa Rainbow"; and Zeta Tau Alpha—"Zeta Tau Alpha Blues"; "The Man I Love."

The musical event will be highlighted by the presentation of cups to the winning sorority and fraternity. Judges for the competition have not as yet been selected.

This year's "sing" differs from that held last year in that only the sororities and fraternities will participate, while the 1945 Student Council Sing was open to those organizations as well as all other groups on the campus.

Last year, Kappa Kappa Gamma won the cup, while Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi placed second and third respectively. For the frats, Sigma Chi won the cup, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second.

## Donaldson Attends Science Meeting; Presides At Panel

● DR. JOHN DONALDSON, Professor of Economics, recently returned from a trip to St. Louis, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Professor Donaldson presided over the discussions on the future relationship of the natural sciences to the social sciences.

The AAAS meeting, held with the section on social and economic sciences of the AAAS in conjunction with the Academy of World Economics, was highlighted by a talk by Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel Prize winner in physics.

Dr. Urey spoke on the relationship between the natural sciences and the social sciences.

Professor Donaldson, after completing his activities at the AAAS conclave, flew to Philadelphia to attend the convention of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

## Engineers Meet; Hear Ames Speak

● STUDENT CHAPTERS of the American Society of Civil Engineers and American Society of Electrical Engineers held a joint meeting in Government 101 on Wednesday, April 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Norman B. Ames, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, was the speaker. Professor Ames, who has just recently been discharged from the Army, spoke on his experiences while stationed in Italy. He discussed the effect of the war on Italy's electrical utilities, the pre-war development of hydro-electric utilities in Italy, the German methods of destroying power lines, railway tracks, and the effect of Allied precision bombing.

## Norborg Speaks to Phi Pi Ep

● "THE SITUATION IN EUROPE now is like the lull after a hurricane," said Dr. Christopher Norborg, speaker at the Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, banquet held Sunday, April 7, at the Sheraton Hotel.

New members of Phi Pi Epsilon initiated preceding the banquet are Dorothea Baker, Elaine Clark, Jane Clark, Joyce Dickey, Mary Jeanne Franklin, Juanita Hall, Jane Hix, Leila McLaughlin, Gwendolyn Filman, Isabel Rickey, Jacqueline Snell, Eloise Spearman, Adrienne Tassler, Jean Tyson, Melissa Wilson, Betty Jane Donnell, Nancy Hanck, Betty Mayfield, Alice Stevenson, Mary Davis, Winifred Myerson, Dorothy Buckelew. Phi Pi Epsilon also pledged Eugenie Lee.

Dr. Norborg further stated that we have seen the end of an era in Europe now. Europe as a single political and economic unit no longer exists. The continent is now divided into four separate units. Western European countries are England, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, France, Belgium, and Norway. Mediterranean Europe consists of Spain, Portugal, Italy, and Greece. Central Europe is made up of Germany and Austria. The fourth part of the continent is Russian/Europe. The countries included in this division are Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria.

Of the countries included in the fourth group, Czechoslovakia is the most democratic. The rest of the countries in this category are largely radical. The economic trend most prevalent here is socialism. All over Europe the economy has been so completely destroyed that the only appearance of recovery is along the lines of socialism. To bridge the present social, political, and economic lull in Europe it will be necessary for the UN to work for the benefit of all.

Dr. Norborg was born in Oslo, Norway, and attended Norwegian schools and universities. He also attended the University at Leipzig for a year and the University at Berlin for a year. He has lived in the United States for the past sixteen years and has been a professor of political and social philosophy at the University of Minnesota. During the war he worked with the European research division of the Office of Strategic Services. He has also been chief of the northern European division of UNRRA.

## Veterans Housing Available In May

● MAX FARRINGTON, Director of Men's Activities, announced this week that several housing units will be available to veterans around the 15th of May.

The Federal Public Housing Authority is providing the University with some barracks-type housing of single and double units and a comparatively small number of family units. These units will be located near the Veterans Club, and the Pharmacy Building. At this time rentals for these units have not been determined, but will be announced later.

This housing is being made available through the cooperation of the Federal Public Housing Authority, and the University. The University furnishes the land, water and utilities, while FPHA furnishes the actual housing units.

At the present time there are approximately 12 units available for married veterans, with a final capacity for thirty married veterans. There will also be accommodations for approximately 300 single men in barracks-type buildings. Most of these will provide double rooms and they will be furnished.

Applications for these units are now being accepted by Director Farrington whose offices are now temporarily located next to the box office in Lisner Auditorium. The units will be granted to veterans on a first come first serve basis, although extremely urgent cases may be given more consideration.

There are now more applicants than units available for the married quarters, but there are still more units for single men than have been applied for. In both cases, however, applications are still being accepted.



# Council Schedules Prom For April 25

• ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN completed for the annual Panhellenic Prom to be held April 25 from 10:00 to 1:00 p. m., in the New Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, Eugene Lee, social chairman of the Council, announced.

For the first time in several years, the feature of the dance will be a dance program which will be used not as a dance record but as a favor. Cover of the program is azure blue with The University seal in gold in the center. Arranged around the seal in a geometric fashion are the Greek letters of the eleven different sororities.

Music will be provided by Stan Brown and his musicians, one of the Jack Morton orchestras.

Dean Myron Koenig will act as master of ceremonies for the program which will take place during intermission. At this time Delphi, national honor society for outstanding sorority women, will tap. Frank Reifsnider will tap for Gate and Key, the fraternity equivalent of Delphi. Dolores Lancaster, president of the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board will present the intramural cups awarded by the Panhellenic Council to winners of the individual sports tournaments sponsored by the board. Mary Alice Novinger will present the three Panhellenic scholarship cups. The February cup to the chapter with the highest average goes to Kappa Kappa Gamma this year. The cup for the pledge class with the highest average goes to Delta Zeta. Rhea Blake, of Delta Zeta, will get the cup awarded to the senior woman with the highest average for seven semesters. Also at this time the senior panhellenic delegates will receive keys.

The following will be guests for the prom: President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean Henry G. Doyle, Dean Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean William C. Van Vleck, Dean Frederick M. Felker, Dean William P. Briggs, Dean James H. Fox, Dean William C. Johnstone, Dean Elmer L. Kayser, Dean Warren R. West, and Dean Robert W. Bolwell. Chaperones will be, Dr. Arthur Burns, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, and Dean Myron Koenig.

## Delta Phi Epsilon Honorary Hears Famous Columnist

• NEWSPAPER Columnist and Lecturer Constantine Brown will address Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, next Wednesday, April 17, at 8:45 p. m., in Columbian House, announced Larry Strickland, president. He will speak on international affairs.

Members of Phi Pi Epsilon, professional foreign service sorority, have been invited to attend the meeting.

There will be a short business meeting after the lecture.

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold their first stag rush party of the season tomorrow night in the Sigma Chi house at 8:30 p. m.

## Veterans

(Continued from Page 3)

letters and we want to steer clear of personalities. The opinions expressed will be our own and we will give the reasons behind them.

There seems to be some doubt in the papers that Selective Service will be continued. With the doubtful conditions in Argentina, the Middle East and a few other sore spots, it would seem that we need some sort of National Defense Plan. A source from the "Hill" said that there wasn't one division, fully staffed, existing at the present time.

There should be some way to promote an interest in our commitments and back them up. We need a well-trained and staffed Army and Navy, not a file cabinet military force. There is just one objection to the present system that makes Selective Service useless—the training program now used. It appears that there isn't much being done to prepare inductees in the event that they might have to use the equipment issued, although they can mount guard. We do need Selective Service until their is assurance of permanent peace or an adequate National Defense Program. It is a pretty well accepted fact that the U. S. will feel the first blow next time. Twice we have pulled through but we cannot count on a third time. Remember: "Speak softly and carry a big stick." The law does.



Photo by Helbrook  
EUGENIE LEE

## Farrington Approves IF Council Plans

• TENTATIVE procedures for the adoption of post war plans for fraternities on campus were approved by Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Thursday evening in Columbian House, Larry Strickland, president, announced.

George Carter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was appointed by the Council as chairman of the committee to make plans for the proposed program. The Alumni Interfraternity Council will meet with the active members of the Council to assist in carrying out the program.

Committees composed of not more than three members each will be set up shortly to discuss plans in alumni relations, undergraduate leadership and social affairs, rushing, pledging and initiation, scholarship, and chapter finance, house management and property maintenance.

The Council approved the plan for uniform size of banners in the Student Club and will cooperate with Mrs. Davies in putting this into effect.

Also approved at the meeting was the organization known as "The Wandering Greeks." Members now are affiliated with the Council, and are eligible to participate in activities but are not eligible to hold office.

Two applications for house mothers received by the Council were discussed at the meeting and it was decided that at present it would not be feasible to employ them because of the lack of housing accommodations.

Dick Generally, Jim Grady, and Larry Strickland were chosen as members of the intramural athletic board.

Members of the Council were urged to inform their groups that housing applications are now available in the office of Max Farrington.

Reid Baldrige was chosen chairman of the elections committee. He will be assisted by Jim Grady and Bob Mead in preparing a slate of candidates for new offices to be elected within the next few weeks.

## PanHel To Hold Ninth Open House

• MEMBERS OF the Art, Botany, Business Administration, and Home Economics Departments will be guests of honor at the ninth in the series of open houses sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. The event will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon at Columbian House.

Last week's open house, held in the evening for the benefit of night school students, was attended by more than two hundred persons. Members of Kappa Delta sorority provided refreshments, and the officers and delegates of Panhellenic Council acted as hostesses.

## Dorms Dance

• STRONG AND Staughton Hall's Dorm Councils, in order to make tomorrow evening as inviting as possible, will host the male students of the University at an informal dance following the Orchestral Recital.

Ruth Minnick, social chairman of Strong Hall Council, announced that the dance will be held on Strong Hall roof from 10 to 12 p. m. "The girls are looking forward to seeing as many University men as were present at the last informal," Ruth stated. "So much favorable comment resulted from the last of the parties that we have taken this early opportunity to give a repeat performance."

## Group Honors Seven Initiates With Luncheon

• PI LAMBDA THETA, honorary fraternity for women in the field of teaching, initiated seven graduates and undergraduates of the University at Bonats, Saturday, April 6. Presiding at the initiation and luncheon was Miss Dorothy Veon, president of the fraternity.

New initiates are: Mollie Christie, Helen Friauf, Frances Kendrick, Catherine Kraft, Mildred Lucas, Gertrude McNabb, and Inez Whitney. Dr. Ruth Coyner Little, Associate Professor of Education, gave the charge to the initiates.

The speaker at the luncheon was Mrs. Marceline Burtner, University graduate, who has been a hostess for the G. I.'s in Europe awaiting transportation home. Her talk on "My Experiences with the Army Caste System" pointed out marked differences in living quarters, food, and dress between officers and enlisted men. She did note, however, that all men on leave in Switzerland were treated alike and apparently enjoyed it. The biggest gripe of the married G. I.'s was the fact that officers were bringing over their wives while the G. I. "widow" remained in the states.

Mrs. Burtner concluded by saying: "My observations seem to indicate that the Army caste system is deeply rooted and will be extremely difficult to eradicate. It will require a complete change by the Army in the present concept of the relation between officers and enlisted men. This calls for an entirely different approach to the basic training of officers and means that the philosophy of West Point, where the caste-system is a fundamental part of future training of Army officers, must undergo a radical change."

## Orchestr

(Continued From Page 3)

nists are Jack Giblette and Judith Conklin.

Technical advising for the performance will be executed by Mr. Floyd Sparks, director of Cue 'n' Curtain, with Mary Jane Summers stage managing. Costumes for the performance have been done by Gene Paternoster, costume manager of Orchestral and Cue 'n' Curtain. Choreography for all dances is the work of the director, Miss Burtner, in collaboration with the different groups.

Members of Orchestral I are: Sybilla Clayton, Loretta Dorr, Helene Ellis, Virginia Elmendorf, Eleanor Erickson, Nancy Hanc, Treva Levinson, Irene Martin, Sherry Parker, Betty Lou Trowbridge, and Louise Whiting.

Those in Orchestral II are: Agnes Ayre, Joann Beames, Maryanna Dotson, Ruth Ann Harris, Janet Houff, Mary Shelly Jackson, Katherine Killen, Virginia May, Jean Maxwell, Rosemary Phillips, Clara O'Neil, Helen Saunders, Patricia Smith, and Mary Martha Wood.

Junior Dance Group includes Jeanne Butler, Patricia Calloway, Mildred Espinosa, Constance Fryer, Frances Carriker, Chairman Grant, Ann Heilman, June Huff, Frances Hufford, Nancy Humphreys, Mary Jo Ingels, Mary E. Jervay, Beatrice Melzer, Susan Mussy, Virginia O'Neil, Betty Ann Paisley, Joyce Payne, June Prinz, Ruth Ritchie, Sara Rivers, Tina Swanner, Phyllis Sheppy, and Margaret Williams.

The Men's Group consists of Robert Cordell, Frank Falkenhainer, Jack Giblette, Eugene Moore, Loyd Price, and Joe Schenk.

## Doyle Meets

• HENRY GRATTON DOYLE, Dean of Columbian College, met last Saturday with the Foreign Language Division of the Advisory Committee of the American Council on Education. They studied the application of wartime training methods to civilian education. Dr. Robert H. Fife of Columbia University is chairman of the committee.



BY DICKIE BURKE

• THIS SCHOOL LOOKS more like an Indian reservation than a university—everyone's so sunburned from studying on the campus.

PIKA held initiation for Harry Andrews, Henry Bardach, John Clark, John Quill, and William Sharpe. Jean Steiger, Delta Gamma, down with measles. I didn't know they were going around. Joan Rice, Kappa, pinned to Tom Rixey, Sig. Elizabeth Roach, ADPI, at West Point for Army Day. Bonnie Jacobs and Joan Gering, Phi Sigma Sigmas, married this week. Jane Moran and Jack Trees married Friday. DG's pledging Sue Berger. Tommy Greismer, Sig, pinned to Leitha Garmany. Sigma Nu and PIKA had a ping pong tournament at the PIKA house Saturday. Joyce Glueck engaged. Helen Bachman, DG, at Annapolis. Doty Wolf married to Lt. David Lennox on March 24. ADPI Jean Mobberly is proud of her Middle being elected "Swimmer of the Year."

Apologies to Jean Allwine, whose name was omitted from the list of ADPI initiates. The Kappa Sigs claim to have a blade of grass almost growing in their front yard. Isabel Knowles going up to University of Pennsylvania for installation of new Delta Gamma chapter. It takes a pledge at the door of the Kappa Sig house with a shoe horn to get all the people in on Saturday nights. Dot Dumont, ADPI, all excited 'cause her man's home from Auburn. Betty Willows back in school after a siege of pneumonia. Phyllis Sherman engaged to Mel Rossman. The Kappa Sigs played the Theta Deltas in Ping Pong. Too bad the Kappa Sigs don't have a table to practice on.

Several months with the Burmese monkeys seem to have left a mark on Kappa Sig Lack Lane. Not physically of course, but he does well up among the ropes and grids at Lisner Auditorium. fraternizing, Jack? Phi Pih carrying on a purge of all members who don't listen to Senator Claghorn.

Nora Dubin, Phi Sigma Sigma, commented when served savory meat pie at the Faculty Club, "Well, it has an odor." SAE pledges were told to come to court in ties and coats. They did. But that was all they wore. Phi Sig Joe Vivari having lots of fun with his flying club. Will give free lessons (flying) to the most beautiful girl in the school, he says. All 2,000 applicants phone Joe at the Phi Sig house. New Sigma Kappa officers are Dot Simmons, president; Phyll Osmer and Nita Hall, first and second vice presidents; Jinny Sherwood, recording secretary; Shirley Rodgers, corresponding secretary; Clara O'Neil, treasurer; Fi Balde and B. J. Crim, social chairmen. Bill Lake, SAE, and Barbara Hanby, Kappa, having a big fist fight on the campus. Hanby packs a powerful right. Tommy Hurst, Theta Delt, practically broke his—back—when his bench turned over. All Zetas attending a farewell party Pat Schwab gave for Rosalie Roberts, who's leaving for Hawaii. Bacchus Joe Schenk seen idly lounging among the cheery blossoms with a bottle in one hand and an econ book in the other. Who stole the silver from the home ec dept? Miss Kirkpatrick chased the thief all over campus. Tommy Griesmer, Sig, the envy of his fraternity brothers since Messy Bessie makes no secret of her affection for that "tall, handsome boy with the broad shoulders." Phi Sig Gene Horres shifting from chief's uniform to ensign's uniform. Jack Donaldson, SAE, believes in sharing the girl, sharing the beer, much to the delight of his brothers. Delta Zeta Jeannette Ridgeway married last Monday. Connie Fryer and Marcia Bartlett showing off diamonds.

Sorry to hear that Ann Martin was sick during her vacation in Connecticut. But glad to see her hale and hardy now. Betty Weethee looking like a tomato. sunburned. Chuck Myers, Sig, worried by his sister's broken arm. Phi Sig Ray Glasscock excited about being his brother's best man next month. "I don't know how to be a best man," he laments. "I've never been one before." Dr. Kline explaining lyrical romanticism. with gestures. since the Kappa Sig open house for the ADPIs relations between the organizations have been rapidly cementing. pledges Bob Johnson and Bill Howard can testify to that. Connie Fleming spent the weekend in New York. The Kappa Sigs have finally gotten back the trophy case they loaned out for the duration. present problem is where to get some cups. Jake Stein just dashed off to Glen Echo for the weekend. Jackie Snell still flitting about. Ted Pergandie, Sig, can't quite remember if this is the tenth or the eleventh night in succession that he's spent indulging in that one-armed sport. John Duzenberri, Phi Sig pledge, has got it bad for a pert I ADPI. that's good. Ask Pat Garrett, KKG, how she likes pitching. SAE exchange dance with Kappa a big success.

Well that's about all this week. Don't spend too much time studying on the campus. Studying that is. (That's a joke, son!)

## Clerk to House Majority Whip Attends Classes At University

By JEANETTE RAYNER

• ANOTHER FUTURE Congressman, who is now a student at the University, is a Southern Democrat (naturally) by the name of Bryce Curry. Hailing from Decatur, Alabama, (not Georgia), Bryce now holds the exalted-sounding position of Legislative Clerk for the Majority Whip of the U. S. House of Representatives, the Honorable John Sparkman of Alabama. (In case any readers are ignorant of the fact, the majority in the House is Democratic. Just to let you-all know!)

No newcomer to our fair city, Bryce attended the Capitol Page School, graduating from there in 1943, at which time he took a vacation from here, courtesy of the United States Navy Air Corps. This lasted three years, two months and twenty-six days, come last Friday. (Number of hours given on request.)

His job consists specifically of preparing the program of bills to come up before the House for the next week. This is standard literature for all good Democrats. This job also entails reading up on all

the provisions of the bills, and any legal matters, for the information of all members who may wish to know.

A veteran of two different administrations, he had numerous opportunities to meet the late President Franklin Roosevelt at the Sunday afternoon picnics he gave for the Capitol pages. This marks him as one of the few people in Washington who ever got to see the late President in anything but the newscasts.

Having now heard from quite a number of the South-of-the-Mason-Dixon-Line Representatives, if any of you Yankees who labor on Capitol Hill would like to drop us a line, it'd be much appreciated.



## Intramural Clashes Terminate

**Boxing, Wrestling Prove Successful, As Crowd Cheers**

By Dan Seckinger

• **FINALS** OF THE wrestling and boxing tournament were held last Thursday evening, before the largest crowd ever to witness the event. The program held in the school gymnasium, began at 7:30 p.m. and lasted a full two hours.

Wrestling finals were held first. Among the more interesting matches in this phase of the contest were, John Dyck vs. John Dusinberre, Charles Thorne vs. Ronald Coldsand, and Herb Halberstadt vs. Aaron Freeman. Dusinberre and Dyck put on an excellent match with Dusinberre getting the nod in the last minute of the contest by way of a body press. Dyck, however, was in the running all the way. Another bout of interest was the Coldsand vs. Thorne affair. Coldsand finally pinned his opponent after an exciting four minutes. The matches, incidentally, were scheduled for six minutes with overtime periods in the event of a draw. The only event of the evening necessitating an overtime period was the battle of the light-weights between Herb Halberstadt and Aaron Freeman. Halberstadt finally took the decision in one of the best wrestling matches of the evening. Freeman deserves credit for overcoming a physical handicap and showing such spirit in competing in this contest.

**Reynolds Hurt**

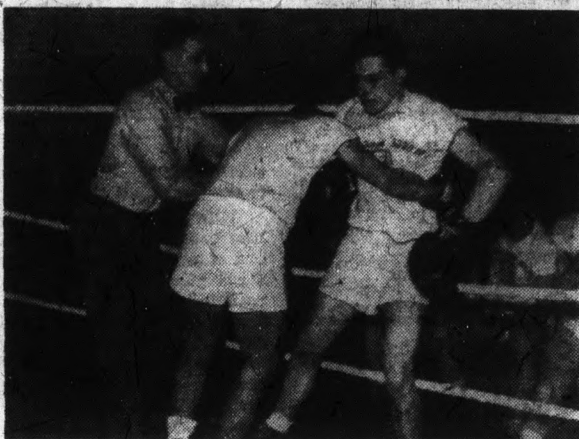
The contest between Turkey Thompson and Bill Reynolds promised to be one of the evening's best. Reynolds, however, dislocated his shoulder early in the match, thus awarding the decision to Thompson. Another bout of interest was Bob Unger vs. Clarke Davidson in the unlimited class. Unger, who was 30 lbs. lighter than his opponent, pinned him with seemingly little trouble. Other bouts found Joe Poscus taking Dan Seckinger with a body press and Mil Rice pinning Harry Crosswell with the same.

During the intermission, Sergeants Leverett, Harvey and Eearhardt gave an exhibition of tumbling and a workout on the horizontal bars. These men, former vaudeville performers of note, amazed the audience with several practically impossible feats.

**Souder Wins Decision**

The second half of the show got under way with George Souder taking a decision over Mike Williams in one round. Williams suffered a cut over his eye and was forced to withdraw. Probably the greatest controversy was aroused over the second bout in which Dale Harwood was awarded the decision over Bo Wright in three rounds. Though Wright got in several telling blows, the judges gave Harwood the nod on points.

Hewitt Covington and Albert Tinkelenberg put on some of the best boxing of the evening with Covington getting a close decision over his opponent in the regulation three rounds. Herb Manuica scored a T. K. O. over Wade Atkinson mid-way through the fight as did Melvin Hildreth over Bill Perry.



• **BOXING**—Herb Manuica is backed against the ropes by Wade Atkinson in the fourth boxing bout of the evening as Charlie Reynolds separates them.

Photo by Holbrook

## Intramural Track Is Scheduled For April 27 At Western High

• **THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT** of intramural sports has announced an intended track meet. Last Saturday afternoon arrangements were completed between the University and the Western High School for the use of the latter's stadium. Joe Krupa has stated that the scheduled meet will start at 2:00 p. m., April 27. This event has been set for a Saturday afternoon so that members of the student body may compete or witness the contests.

Teams will compete against each other and trophies will be awarded to the winning team as well as to the winners in each contest. Six men are necessary to constitute a team. There is, however, no limit to the number of men who may enter as a unit. Places in the meets will be awarded points as follows: first place 10, second place 6, third place 4, fourth place 2. The team with the greatest number of points at the close of the afternoon will be awarded a trophy. In addition to this trophy for the winning teams awards of a smaller nature will be presented to each of the winning contestants. The type of trophy for the winners in each class has as yet not been decided upon. Each member of the team may enter no more than three events. This has been done so that no person may run in every race and thereby cut the field down.

Joe Krupa has emphasized that a person does not have to be a star to enter these events. The races have been scheduled that most of them require more than one man from a team. The purpose of this has been to stress team spirit and competition.

So far only eleven events have been scheduled. However, if there is enough demand from the students additional events may be offered. In the races only short distance contests have been scheduled, for Joe Krupa does not want to offer sprints of a long distance without knowing that the men have been training for them. As a

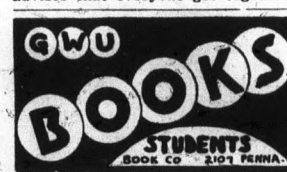
consequence the 440, 880, and mile have been withheld until student opinion has been obtained.

The following eleven events are being offered at present:

- 440 yd. shuttle relay
- 440 yd. medley relay
- 440 yd. relay
- 440 yd. obstacle relay
- 880 yd. obstacle relay
- 50 yd. dash
- 100 yd. dash
- High jump
- Broad jump
- Shot put
- Baseball throw—distance

This intramural track field day has been specially prepared by the physical education department for the male members of the student body here at the University. Saturday has been set aside as the afternoon because it was felt by the intramural director that more men would appear for this all-school meet at this time. Team names must be submitted as soon as possible so that all arrangements may be made within the next few weeks for necessary facilities.

The last time Joe Krupa served on the faculty here at the University they had a field day in which 350 students participated. In order to make this contest a worthwhile affair for all concerned, Joe Krupa advises that everyone get together



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## In The Locker Room With Barnes

• **ON QUICKLY REVIEWING** what has happened in the last year in sports at the University we find that a great deal of progress has been made including the return of varsity competition, and the addition on the staff as well as more facilities. All of these things have been continually talked about, so let us consider the immediate future—next year in varsity sports. What will the football team do? Will the basketball team win the Southern Conference? Will boxing, wrestling, golf, and baseball be finally returned to the University?

The football team, although handicapped by a lack of facilities will be in the very capable hands of Skip Stahley, a coach who has never produced a losing club. There is no reason why the coming season should bring any change in his excellent record. Material of course will be the major problem, but with the return of several lettermen and the increasing veteran enrollment the situation should be greatly improved by this fall. While the schedule is tough there is no reason why the school should expect a dismal season. Should the University's new policy of "emphasis on sports" continue, the Colonials should undoubtedly have one of the top-flight football clubs in the next few years.

**Basketball Expected To Hit Peak Next Year**

The University Colonials team, recognized in the Southern Conference and even throughout the country as a powerhouse, is expected to reach new heights next year. With the nucleus of the past season's surprise club and several of the 1942-43 Championship squad the Zahmen should be able to stack up against the country's best. The schedule, although not made public as yet, will probably include Oklahoma A. & M., North Carolina, Duke, and Saint John's as well as other nationally famous quintets. The Colonials, whose record during the past five years has been outstanding against such clubs as these, should carry on the prestige secured by the pre-war teams.

If we can judge by last Thursday's matches boxing and wrestling should be in University competition. Some of the boys in both these events proved to be outstanding and with concentrated training could go against any college club in the country. The University might use the system now in effect at the University of Maryland—that of combining basketball and boxing into an evening's entertainment. With the basketball game first and the boxing following, a great crowd of followers would undoubtedly appear for such a card.

**Golf And Baseball**

In reality, golf has returned with the team playing its first game this week against Western Maryland. As yet, it has not returned to its pre-war standards. With good training it could surpass that standard next year.

From the comments I have heard, it seems a shame that baseball could not have been started this spring. However, the students must bear in mind that everything can not be done at once, so this sport must wait until 1947. The Athletic Department has definitely promised that baseball would return then, thus completing a year-round program of Varsity sports.

During the past few weeks I have received many opinions of varying types concerning this column and all have been thoughtfully considered. If there is anything concerning sports that you would like to have me write, I will be glad to discuss the matter with you if you would drop into The Hatchet office or see me personally.

**Orchids to:**

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity for winning the volleyball tournament. Doc Lentz and Joe Krupa for the outstanding job they did in providing such a fine intramural boxing and wrestling tournament.

All the participants in this tournament for their excellent display of sportsmanship.

with a few friends and form a team to compete. The main stress is being placed upon team competition and not individual abilities.

In many cases some of the relays and shorter sprints will have to be run off in several heats. This will in some cases require a great deal of running during the afternoon. Winners will probably have to race three or even four times before actually coming off with the trophy.

Sign up for this intra-school event within the next few weeks so that you won't miss out on this activity, urges Joe Krupa.

## President, Wife Go to New Mexico

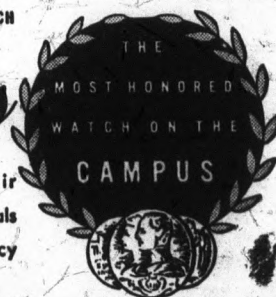
• **PRESIDENT AND MRS. Cloyd Heck Marvin** are leaving Washington sometime this weekend for a two-and-a-half week visit with their son, Sgt. Cloyd Marvin, Jr., at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Expecting to leave Friday or Saturday to drive to Santa Fe where Sgt. Marvin has been connected with the atom bomb business at Los Alamos, they will return after the Easter vacation.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
**THURSDAY, April 11—"OUT OF THE NIGHT,"** with James Lydon, Sally Eilers. At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

**FRIDAY, April 12—"NO TIME FOR COMEDY,"** with James Stewart, Rosalind Russell. (Re-issue). At 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

**SATURDAY, April 13—"BLITHE SPIRIT"** (In technicolor), with Kay Hammond, Constance Cummings. At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

**SUNDAY, MONDAY, April 14, 15—"BECAUSE OF HIM,"** with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. Sun. at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55. Mon. at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, April 16, 17—"COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID,"** with Charles Coburn, Joan Bennett. At 6:30, 8:10, 9:30.



## SHORTS-- On GIRLS

By S. B. and J. A.

• SUDDENLY IT'S Spring and what a windy season this is turning out to be. So if you can brush the dust particles out of your eyes long enough to read our assortment of news and views, we'll give you a glimpse at the sports schedule for the coming weeks.

Tennis Doubles Tournament—Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28.

Archery Tournament—Thursday, May 2, and Friday, May 5.

Swimming Meet—Thursday, May 2.

W. A. A. Spring Award Luncheon—Saturday, May 11.

All-University Bowling Tournament—April 25.

Softball Tournament—Starting April 8.

### Women Wanted

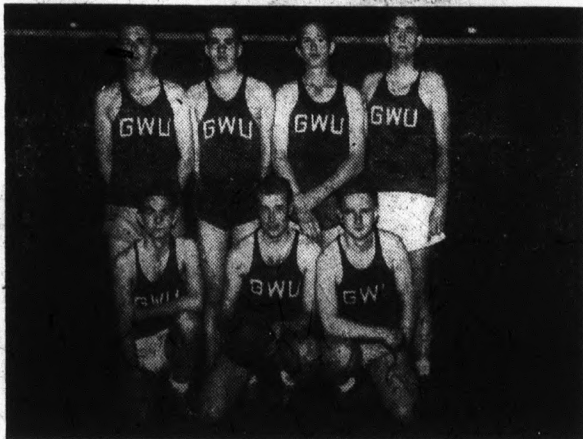
Upperclassmen urgently needed for softball team. Lorraine Seegrist softball manager, not only guarantees her potential All-Americans that they will lose weight and acquire a luscious suntan, but includes a trip to Bassin's after each game. So come on out, ride down to the field leisurely in the "Seegrist-Station Wagon," get that Panama suntan, and slenderize your waistline. You'll love it, it's fun.

Waiting For The Train To Go Out St. Louis in the spring, wouldn't it be fun if we could just up and take off for the "big town?" But such is not the fortune of the average college student. Looks like we will just have to wait until Miss Ruth H. Atwell and Miss Jenny E. Turnbull return from their trip to get the word. Of course it won't exactly be a vacation for either of them since they're down there in an official capacity. They are attending the convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and also the convention given by the National Association of Physical Education for College Women.

### Lost Weekend

If the members of the W. A. A. Board looked very sleepy and perhaps even slept through their nine o'clock classes last Monday, it was entirely understandable. For the weekend of the sixth and seventh of April has, long in the history of the Women's Athletic Association, been a red letter occasion. This is the time when the old board and the newly elected officers sneak away from the hustle and bustle of the city to spend a quiet two days in the country.

The strong and experienced hand of a home-economics major, although missing, was hardly noted and under the able skillet of "Can-Opener" Doldge, we managed to come back very well fed. Elaine Smith and Mickey Tolan managed to get the wood chopped without developing any blisters on their Ponds-kept hands. Lack of sleep, the inevitable at any house party, reigned, but of course. Much of the success for this wonderful weekend was due to Gloria Menzle. She is the new social chairman of W. A. A. by the way, and if this is a good sample of her ability, we predict great things in store for W. A. A.



• WINNERS—The Theta Delta volleyball sextet captured the volleyball crown last Wednesday night to add another trophy to its athletic collection.

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, April 14, 1946

9:00 A.M. on Diamond 9.....Sigma Chi vs. SAE  
9:00 A.M. on Diamond 10.....Bohemians vs. Wandering Greeks  
10:00 A.M. on Diamond 9.....Veterans' Club vs. Phi Sigma Kappa  
10:00 A.M. on Diamond 10.....Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma  
Sunday, April 28, 1946  
9:00 A.M. on Diamond 9.....Veterans' Club vs. Theta Delta Chi  
9:00 A.M. on Diamond 10.....Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa  
10:00 A.M. on Diamond 9.....SAE vs. Bohemians  
10:00 A.M. on Diamond 10.....Sigma Chi vs. Wandering Greeks

## Softball Tournament Schedules Seven Games for Eight Teams

• THE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT this year is being run in a manner slightly different from the method used last year. Instead of each teams playing every other team, the eight contesting nines have been divided into two groups of four each. These groups will play each other in a round robin set during the following two weeks.

The first matches were played last Sunday and have been reviewed in an adjoining column. Following the games on April 14 and April 28 there will be held the softball final. This all-important game will be on Sunday, May 5, at 10 a.m., down by the Lincoln Memorial on Diamond 9 or 10. A particular emphasis has been laid upon the starting time for these games.

As four games must be completed by 12 o'clock each morning, it is necessary that the teams show up promptly at 9:00 and 10 a.m. for the scheduled matches. The 9 a.m. games may run over until 10:30, but the second games of the morning will begin no later than that time. By being prompt, the contests can be run over more smoothly and efficiently.

The school locker room in the gymnasium will be open every Sunday morning at 8:00 so that all the contestants can change into their gym clothes if they so desire. The locker room will close half an hour after the final game has ended.

The games are seven-inning affairs. All other softball rules apply during the three weeks of the matches.

Winner of group one will play the winner of group two on May 5. These eight teams have been divided into two groups which the intramural department thought were fairly evenly distributed.

Group one is composed of the

Bohemians, SAE, Sigma Chi and the Wandering Greeks, a new fraternal organization on campus. Group two is made up of Theta Delta Chi, the Veterans' Club, Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa.

In these two groups the Bohemians, SAE's, Kappa Sigs and the Theta Deltas came forth with wins to put them into ties in their respective groups. Two of these four teams will probably emerge victorious and go on into the final game in the first week of May.

In previous years there has been a great number of teams competing in softball. However, with the end of the war and the increased enrollment, new teams have entered athletics and have shown an interest in intramural activities. Though only eight teams are competing this season, the athletic department, headed by Joe Krupa, feels that increased interest will be shown in the future and the number of teams will eventually have to be limited in order to take care of the crowds.

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## Softball Starts Sunday; Intramural Teams Play

• SUNDAY, APRIL 7, marked the beginning of the intramural softball tournament. Kappa Sigs and the Bohemians won their first games of the season at the expense of the Vets and the Sigma Chis, respectively.

In the first of these two games played at 9:00 a. m., the Kappa

## Theta Dels Beat B-B Boys In Volleyball

• FINAL GAME of the volleyball tournament was played Wednesday, April 4, in the University gym at eight o'clock between the Back Booth Boys and Theta Dels. The initial line-up for Theta Delt was as follows: O'Brien, Giovacchini, Gee, Morgan, McCloskey, and Hurt. The starting line-up for the Back Booth Boys was Tinkelenberg, Moffat, Schulman, Kemple, Pritchard, and Barnard. The Theta Dels won the first game by a score of 15-11. Hurt and McCloskey were instrumental in the victory over the Back Booth Boys. In the second game of the finals the score was tied at 14-14, and extra-points had to be played. The Back Booth Boys defeated their opponents in the second game 18-16. Moffat, Schulman, and Pritchard were good on set-ups and team playing. The final and deciding game which determined the champions of the volleyball tournament was won by Theta Delt 15-10. O'Brien and Morgan set-up the ball very well for their teammates to bring the victory for Theta Delt.

The semi-finals were played Monday, April 2, between the Pink Elephants and Theta Dels, and between the Back Booth Boys and Phi Sig. Theta Delt won their first game 15-0. The Pink Elephants came back to win the second game 16-14. Theta Delt took the third and final game 15-8 to place in the finals. The second series of the semi-finals between Phi Sigma Kappa and the Back Booth Boys was won by the latter 15-2, 15-6. The Back Booths only had five players on the floor instead of the full team of six. They went to the finals to meet Theta Dels.

Volleyball has ended for the current season with an extreme interest shown by all the contestants. There were fourteen teams competing in this tournament for the crown. Due to the large number of contestants it was necessary to sub-divide the teams into four separate groups which played a round-robin series. Winners of each of these entered the semi-finals.

Sigs under a barrage of twenty-nine hits bettered the Vets by a score of 24-16. Wele and Stribling of the losers both knocked two home runs, but the hitting power of the Kappa Sigs appeared to be the deciding factor which overwhelmed the Vets. The winning pitcher was Lynch, the losing pitcher Ham.

In the second game the Bohemians won a decisive victory over the Sigma Chis, the score being 23-7. The losers, however, managed to build up an early lead which they held until the seventh and final inning, when the Bohemians smashed out nine hits—one being a home run by Johnnie Moffatt—took advantage of six Sig errors, and brought nineteen runs across the plate. With Levine, who struck out fourteen batters, and Barry Kriesburg, who knocked out two singles and two doubles for six official times at bat, came the deciding punch which downed the Sigs. Berry Barnes drove a ball to deep center field for a home run in the last half of the seventh, but the Sig's rally bogged down throughout the rest of the inning. In the first frame, Jerry Laforte, center fielder of the Sig nine, hit a double which accounted for three of the five runs that came in.

At ten o'clock the Theta Dels and the SAE's tripped the Phi Sigs and Wandering Greeks, by scores of 31-5 and 18-15, respectively. The Theta Delt hits were many and well dispersed throughout the seven innings, but the Phi Sigs collected only three hits, all of which were in the fourth inning. The winning pitcher was Giovacchini who struck out five opposing batters. The losing pitcher was Lord.

In the final game, the Wandering Greeks and the SAE's fought a close contest. The Greeks banged out fifteen hits to their opponents ten; however, with their ten hits, six walks, and the nine errors committed by the WG's, the SAE's made eighteen runs.

The day's games were highlighted by numerous home runs, triples, and other hits, as well as many errors and generally sloppy playing. Having had little time to practice in the last week because of wet grounds hasn't helped any.

## Basic Figuring at Junior Level



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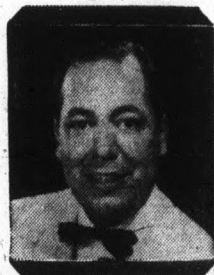
PROOF: Power Miracle's curve-coaxing ways. Bi-directional stretch belittles hips, whittles waist... controls with a caress. You'll wonder that a mesh so gentle-light could be so firm. Power Miracle... in junior panties and girdles.

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# The George Washington University Gazette

## Thursday, April 11

12:30 P.M.  
4:00 P.M.  
5:15 P.M.  
7:30 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Women's Glee Club Practice  
Mortar Board Meeting  
Christian Science Organization Executive Committee Meeting  
Pi Delta Epsilon Meeting  
Men's Glee Club Practice  
International Student Society Business Meeting

Lisner Auditorium, Studio A  
Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Lisner Auditorium, Studio A  
International House

## Friday, April 12

12:10 P.M.

University Chapel: The Reverend Howard Stone Anderson,  
guest speaker  
Panhellenic Open House  
Phi Mu Open House for Fraternities  
Modern Dance Recital (No admission)

Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Sorority Rooms  
Lisner Auditorium

## Saturday, April 13

10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon

Regional Conference, Council of Guidance and Personnel  
Associations

Lisner Auditorium

2:30-4:00 P.M.

Regional Conference, Council of Guidance and Personnel  
Associations

Lisner Auditorium

8:00 P.M.

Christian Science Organization Annual Lecture

Government 101

## Sunday, April 14

*Washington churches welcome the attendance  
of University students.*

1:30 P.M.  
2:00 P.M.

Phi Alpha Meeting  
Tau Epsilon Phi Meeting

Columbian House  
Columbian House

## Monday, April 15

12:10 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Panhellenic Council Meeting  
Sorority Meetings  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting

Columbian House  
Sorority Rooms  
Fraternity House

## Tuesday, April 16

12:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Women's Glee Club Practice  
Westminster Foundation Meeting  
Men's Glee Club Practice  
Hillel Foundation Meeting

Lisner Auditorium, Studio A  
1906 H Street, N.W.  
Lisner Auditorium, Studio A  
Columbian House

## Wednesday, April 17

12:30 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.

Senior Class Meeting (compulsory)  
Student Council Meeting  
Hatchet Staff Meeting (compulsory)  
Spanish Club Meeting

Government 1  
Columbian House  
Hatchet Office  
Columbian House

## Thursday, April 18

5:15 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Christian Science Organization Meeting  
Easter Glee Club Concert

Columbian House  
Lisner Auditorium

## Monday, April 22

12:10 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Panhellenic Council Meeting  
Sorority Meetings  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting

Columbian House  
Sorority Rooms  
Fraternity House

## Tuesday, April 23

12:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Women's Glee Club Practice  
Westminster Foundation Meeting  
Men's Glee Club Practice  
Hillel Foundation Meeting

Lisner Auditorium, Studio A  
1906 H Street, N.W.  
Lisner Auditorium, Studio A  
Columbian House

## Wednesday, April 24

8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.

Student Council Meeting  
Hatchet Staff Meeting (compulsory)  
Spanish Club Meeting

Columbian House  
Hatchet Office  
Columbian House

Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Building N, 118-21st Street, N.W.  
National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday